

to take lady friend of what I knew, as I was afraid to be called up as a witness. I suppose she must have come to some one else and in any part got to Mr. [redacted] and his wife, if I have cleared up the [redacted] MYSTERY HANGING ABOUT ME. WHATONS WHI repay me for all my trouble." This is another instance of the devotion of those even who have been compelled to almost appear as prosecutors of the lady. This young lady's mother was the first to come out in the prosecution, but I am cred-

These native Americans, 25 Germans, 200 Irish, 22 English, 22 French and 24 of other nationalities, 37 were infected. 267 Protestants and 436 Catholics. Of these 422 were effectively cured and discharged, 5 were relieved and 83 died. In addition 400 persons received surgical and medical attendance at the hospital, and the necessary medicines dispensed in each case, free of charge, during the spring and summer, when the smallpox epidemic seized its victims in Slovakia a temporary

Sw York; 17th, lat 33° 35' S, lon 14° 56' E, bark Vale of Doon, from ———, for same date, lat 33° 08' S, lon 14° 20' P, bark ———, for same date, for America, 42 days out, lat 29° 55' S, lon 21° 55' E, ship Polaris (R), from Cape Cod, for New York, 61 days out; 23d, lat 23° 22' N, lon 0° W, ship Solideo, from Manila for Boston, 81 days out; Dec 14, lat 22° 21' N, lon 6° W, bark Vasa Belg., from Bremen for Liverpool; 24th, lat 18° 28' N, lon 6° 10' W, bark Scaphia (Sp), on Savannah for Liverpool.

Nark Johann Kipper (NG), Rohe, Bremen, which arrived at port Dec 17th 1850-*charts and reports came the inside weather and had fine weather as to log 60, these aside*

SHIP KENDRICK FISH, Waite, from New Orleans for Liverpool, which left S. W. Jan 2, put back 24th, on account of the illness of Capt Waite.

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